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SEVERAL JAP ISSUES IN JANUARY

New Years Stamp, Scenic Series, Towada National Park, Cultural Stamps Planned By Japan For 1951

Collectors who added the 1950 New Years stamp of Japan to their albums shortly after last February 1 will remember that it pictured a highly stylized, but nevertheless fierce looking tiger. It was adapted from awell known Japanese work of art. Use of the Tiger was made since in the sexagenary cycle of the Japanese calendar, 1950 was the Year of the Tiger. For 1951's New Year stamp an almost extreme opposite in animal size and temperament will be portrayed inasmuch as the year coming up will be known as the Year of the Hare. It will have a first day issue on January 15 and picture a rather unique "bunny."

Like in 1950, when five of the Tiger stamps were printed in the form of a cross, imperforate, on a souvenir sheet, the "rabbit" stamps will be reproduced in a similiar style. And, like in 1950, this 1951 sheet will not be sold at post offices but will be awarded as a prize in the nation's annual New Year lottery.

The perf "Hare" stamps will come eighty to the sheet.

New stamps in the regular postage series are forecast by Takuzo Mizutani, Yokkaichi, Japan. One of 14 yen is intended to cover foreign second class mail while another of 83 yen is to cover the minimum weight of foreign first class airmail to the United States and Canada.

Heretofore Japanese have been required to affix a 59 yen stamp for the airmail fee and a 24 yen stamp for the ordinary foreign letter-rate to each piece of airmail of minimum weight to the United States and Canada. The new 83 yen will handle the combined rate with one stamp.

The dancing of a heavenly maiden adapted from a wall fresco in Houryuji Temple will be used for the design.

In January also will appear the first two stamps of a series of ten publicising the most famous of the sightseeing places in Japan. Determination of the subjects was the result of voting conducted by the Mainichi Press one of the leading newspapers of Japan.

Denominations of the two sightseeing stamps for January release will be 8 yen and 24 yen respectively. It is assumed that when the remaining four pairs are made available to the public they will have the same respective face values.

Selected by the public for picturization in the series are the following:

Seashore — Tomogashima of Wakanoura in Wakayama Prefecture.

Mountain—Zao-zan in Yamagata and Miyagi Prefectures.

Lake—Suganuma and Marunuma in Gunma Prefecture.

Cascade—Forty-eight Falls of Akame in Mie Prefecture.

Hot Spring—Hakone in Kanagawa Prefecture.

Gorge—Shousen-kyo in Yamanashi Perfecture.

River—Ujigawa in Kyoto.

Plain—Nihon-Daira in Shizuoka Prefecture.

Man Made Construction—Kintaibashi in Yamaguchi Prefecture.

City—Nagasaki (one of the atom bombed cities) in Nagasaki Prefecture.

Also to appear before the end of April is a set of four stamps and a souvenir sheet containing the same four for Towada National Park. These were to have appeared in November but were postponed to a 1951 date because of the backlog of work in the government printery.

Expected as well during 1951 are six more stamps in the Cultural series. The Japanese Post Office Department in a mid-1950 bulletin stated that it would make it a matter of policy to limit such Cultural stamps to six in any one calendar year.

The series pictures famous Japanese much in the same manner as the United States Famous Americans series.

50-1 Odds Against War Stopping Stamp Show

According to an Associated Press news item, Lloyd's of London, England, internationally known insurance brokers, is quoting 50 to 1 odds against outbreak of a world war before September 1951.

The world famous firm has insured Canada's international philatelic exhibition against hostilities interfering before the show opens in Toronto on September 21.

Lloyd's is charging a premium of 2% on the insured value of the stamps. That works out to 50 to 1 odds.

Want Name, Address Of Dallas, Texas Collector

John K. Hambright, 6218 Neff Rd, Detroit 24, Mich. states that a stamp collector of Dallas, Texas sent him a quantity of stamps on an exchange basis and that he is not able to respond because the sender did not include his name and address.

Mr. Hambright states that any person resident in Dallas who has sent a lot to him under those circumstances will hear from him with exchange material if he will identify his sending.

Three South Korean Stamps Are Issued

Three stamps issued by South Korea shortly after re-occupation of the capital of Seoul are shown herewith. They have been submitted by D. W. Henderson,

Chillicothe, Ohio who states that these same stamps have been used on an airmail cover postmarked at Seoul on November 20.

One of the 100 weun stamps in a greenish blue color pictures President Synghman Rhee, while the other in a yellow green shows the Korean flag flying over the White Mountains.

The 200w in a dark blue green has an outline map of Korea in the center, flanked on the left by the UN Flag and on the right by the Korean Flag.

The number issued or whether there were other denominations in the set was not known by Mr. Henderson.

Eight Day Show At Cairo Starts March 23

Plans for the fortncoming International Philatelic Exhibition to be held in Egypt for "8 to 10 days" beginning March 23, are progressing with remarkable speed, according to word just received from Maurice de Termes, Secretary General, in Cario. A second prospectus already is in the mails to persons who indicated a desire to participate in answer to the first notice, last June. The exhibition is under the patronage of King Farouk, himself an ardent collector.

Although it is expected that a large group of Americans personally will attend the show, no arrangements are being made in Cairo for a "tour" or party flight. However, E. J. Serle, executive of KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, advised Ernest Kehr, American Agent of the Philatelic Society of Egypt, that he will arrange especially interesting "philatelic" itineraries for this exhibition, just as he did for Imaba, Betipec, Pexip, the London, Madrid and Buenos Aires shows, earlier.

Interested collectors should communicate with Mr. Serle, at 572 Fifth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y. The exhibition committee will provide a complete sightseeing schedule in and beyond Cairo for all visitors.

Persons wishing to exhibit their collections at Cario should obtain further information from H. L. Lindquist, 2 West 46th Street, New York 19, N. Y.

Early Christmas Present For Minnesota Dealers

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The black Postal Note Stamps which have been in use now for a couple years or more may be discontinued.

Canada has recently issued a postal note similar to ours but it is without any stamps attached and seems to do the work and cover the situation as well as ours does with the stamps. It is believed therefore that our notes will be changed to the same form as those used by Canada or similar to them and that the black stamps will be discontinued.

This would be a move toward economy which the Department could well stand.

While on the subject of Postal Note Stamps it has been noted that these have been plentiful on the market in the past year. When these were first issued collectors were wondering how they could get a set and some even bought and paid for them at face value in order to obtain them.

It was believed that the stubs were to be returned to Washington or destroyed. It seems that the large part of the notes are filed for some time in case of any difficulty over payment or loss and that the stubs with the stamps on them were to be held by the cashing postoffice for a period of time and then disposed or destroyed.

Someone finally got a quantity of them from a waste paper dealer source and they came into the market.

Why then does the government not offer these in 50 or 100 pound bags to the stamp trade? Certainly the dollars they could get from them not too few to pass up when the deficit is as big as it has been year after year. Foreign governments have regular annual sales of recovered stamps and there is no reason why our post office can not realize on these stamps.

For Collectors Of Australian Stamps

For some years past Major R. C. Dettman whose address has been Swanbourne, West Australia has served many readers of Linn's Weekly with first day covers of Australian Stamps as well as having supplied them with new stamps as they appeared.

Major Dettman has been in the service of the Government over these years and has been a long time correspondent of the editor. It was because Major Dettman was found to be thoroughly reliable that we took the responsibility of printing his name and address with his consent and with an offer on his part to supply first day covers or stamps of Australia to anyone who wanted them, and without charge except for the stamps supplied and necessary return postage. Major Dettman has given of his time and has supplied stationery and first day envelopes to many.

In all these years we have had practically no complaints and any which proved to be just were quickly remedied. In a very few instances some person who has endeavored to take advantage of Mr. Dettman in an underhand way, has attempted to make complaint, but in even such cases, the Major has quickly taken the matter in hand and eliminated the complaint. He has just celebrated his 65th birthday and has retired from Government service. He advises us that due to a change in postage rates, there will be several new stamps issued in Australia soon. The Major will be glad to send first day covers and mint stamps to anyone at face. We do suggest however that those who ask for this service should give the Major a few U. S. commemoratives to cover his expense.

Correspondence should be by airmail as boat takes about two months. The Major has a new address now which is 87 Bayview Terrace, Claremont, W. Australia. Remittances to him must be by Money Order or in dollar bills. Do not remit him U. S. stamps.

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IT'S AN EXPENSIVE HOBBY

by Herman Herst, Jr.

(Editors Note: The following is from the "first winter issue" of "Hersts Outbursts" just released, house organ of the well known Shrub Oak, N. Y. dealer, Herman Herst, Jr. It is such a timely, and appropriate piece of reading that it certainly deserves a wider reading circulation than the several thousand Herst customers who get their copies regularly. We offer it to our readers for the good sense it contains).

Stamp Collecting, like anything else in life, can be as expensive as you want it to be.

We always burn inwardly when we hear some misinformed philatelist say that he gave up stamp collecting because his budget wouldn't stand it. What brings this up was the handling of an order that we recently received from a collector in Churdan, Iowa. After serving a five year hitch in the Army, from 1945 to date, he decided to bring his collection up to date by ordering a single used stamp of each issue of the past five years.

It surprised us when we added up the order to see what it totalled. Some time as a stamp club feature, it might be of interest to have each member guess the cost of such an order, offering a prize to the one who comes closest. Remember that this will include the bonanza year of 1948, which saw 31 different stamps, and it will include all of our air mails including several sets of high values, including the UPU's.

The order for stamps in fine condition came to $1.90. In other words a collector can maintain a collection for less than forty cents per year, even though these past five years have seen the greatest number of stamps issued of any five year period in our history. Is stamp collecting an expensive hobby. . . .?

Of course, there are those who feel that to be a "serious" collector, they must have one sheet, or ten sheets, or a hundred sheets of each issue. That's fine if you can afford it, just as it's nice to travel the most expensive way when one has to make a journey. But with a used single stamp of five years issues available for such a small price, it as simply ridiculous to describe the hobby as expensive.

We can be sure that during those five years, tens of thousands of collectors made the same additions to their collections at no cost whatsoever, simply by saving the stamps from their own letters, their friends' mail, or by looking through the waste basket at the local Post Office.

Stamp collecting, like anything else, can be just as expensive as we want to make it, just as life can be just as pleasant as we ourselves want to make it. To too many collectors, instead of their having stamps, stamps seem to have them.

Ohio Precancel Club Issues Annual Directory

With the most recent number of "The Buckeye", official bulletin of the Central Ohio Precancel Club, members received the current directory which lists the names and addresses of all the precancel "brethern" affiliated with the group along with a designation of their specialties.

It is encouraging to note the growth of the organization which now numbers more than 400 members, and these from all parts of the United States.

Meetings are usually held the third Sunday of each month at the Seneca Hotel in Columbus, Ohio. At various times throughout the year meetings are held in other cities at which the club sponsors special events or is host to clubs from neighboring states.

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Color, Design Changes For Australian Stamps

Increased postage rates which ent into effect in Australia recently caused the Post Office Department to produce several of the current stamps in new colors to conform to the regulations of the Universal Postal Union.

Allerations to be made include a change of color for the 1½d Queen Elizabeth from green to violet. A change of color and design both is planned for the 2d which now pictures King George VI in a violet color. It will be replaced with a design picturing Queen Elizabeth in green.

Colors of the current 2½d red and 3d brown both of which carry a portrait of King George VI in their designs will be exchanged. The 5½d emu blue will retain that color but the design will picture the king.

According to Deputy Director of Posts and Telegraphs C. G. Friend the new stamps will be distributed to all Australian post offices at about the same time.

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785	1c Army	(50)	.65	911	5c Norway	(50)	2.65
786	2c Army	(50)	1.35	912	5c Luxembourg	(50)	2.65
788	4c Army	(50)	2.80	913	5c Netherlands	(50)	2.65
789	5c Army	(50)	3.35	914	5c Belgium	(50)	2.65
785-89	1c-5c Army	(50)	10.50	915	5c France	(50)	2.85
790	1c Navy	(50)	.65	916	5c Greece	(50)	3.75
791	2c Navy	(50)	1.45	917	5c Yugo	(50)	3.10
793	4c Navy	(50)	2.95	918	5c Albania	(50)	3.25
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SWEDEN: Since June 17, 1949 a number of the postage stamps have been printed on the new Swiss made rotary press, a product of Winkler, Fallert & Co. of Berne, Switzerland. On that date was printed a quantity of the 20 ore denomination in the King Gustaf V design.

It was purchased to cope with the ever increasing demand for more stamps, a demand which had cramped the facilities of the postal administration severely with the equipment it had. And, it might be well to point out at this time that the demand was commercial, and definitely not a philatelic one.

The new press, somewhat similar in construction to the old Goebel press, has a length of approximately 25 feet and a weight of about 20 tons. It incorporates practically all the advanced principles for the production of postage stamps with the exception that perforating is not electric eye controlled.

This feature will be added at a future date with funds which will be made available for the purpose.

Printing plates (in cylindrical form) are interchangeable between the old Goebel and the new Winkler-Fallert presses.

It is interesting to note that the use of the new press increases the capacity of the government printery by 9000 stamps per minute, or a total of 3¼ million stamps per day. Those figures apply to the printing of the normal size stamps and not to the nearly twice as large commemorative size.

Other denominations produced on the new press have been the 5, 10, 15, 30, and 40 ore in the King Gustav V design, the 70 80, 100 and 110 in the "Three Crowns" design, and the 10 and 20 ore denominations in the Universal Postal Union 75th Anniversary set.

The postal administration went to special pains to see that the new press and its operations were fully explained and demonstrated to the Swedish Philatelic Press.

DENMARK: The need for an 8 ore postage due stamp because of increased postal rates caused such a denomination to be released on November 27. It has the Scott type design D1.

Printing was by the Post Office Printing Works at Copenhagen, 100 stamps to the pane, perforated 12¾, on unwatermarked paper from engraved plates.

NORWAY: On September 25 part of the airmail destined for distribution from New York City was carried for the first time by planes of the Pan American World Airways. It has been said that PA was granted the privilege after making some investments in one of the previous concessionaires.

An appropriate, very neat and agreeable blue "First Flight" cancel was prepared, but through a postal oversight was used on only a part of the covers which collectors had prepared for the event.

While the Post Office Department graciously refunded the money which the disappointed collectors had tied up in postage on their prepared covers, it still goes without argument that all of them would definitely have rather had covers than the refund.

NORWAY: Several of the denominations in the regular postage series have been discontinued. It might be of interest to collectors to learn the quantities printed.

7 ore green, Scott No. 191—80,346,000.

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25 ore brown, Scott No. 197—19,133,000.

30 ore ultramarine, Scott #198—7,564,000.

40 ore slate green, Scott #200—38,794,000.

NORWAY: On December 1, 1950 a general census was taken. The Post Office Department publicised the task with the use of a slogan used country-wide which read, "Folketellingsdagen/1 des. 1950."

Brazilians Teach Beginning Collectors

Stamp collectors and stamp clubs should be highly interested in the report of a project undertaken by the Clube Filatelico do Brasil written by Ernest A. Kehr, stamp editor of the New York Herald Tribune. It was the result of first hand observations Mr. Kehr made when recently a guest of collectors in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil's capital. Mr. Kehr reports as follows:

The Clube Filatelico do Brasil has undertaken a project which is a public service, a philatelic boon and a credit to South American initiative.

It is a public school at which novice collectors may learn the fundamentals of the avocation from a group of the most qualified philatelists in this capital. The problem of helping beginners of all ages over the seemingly intricate technicalities of stamp collecting is almost as old as the avocation itself.

Some beginners enjoy the advantage of knowing an advanced collector who will explain the do's and don'ts, but a large majority of them get an album, the stamps they want and then flounder through the elementary stages of collecting because they know of no source of advice. Their lack of experience and rudimentary philatelic knowledge cause aimless collecting activity and sometimes the destruction of valuable stamps.

The club Filatelico do Brasil realized that such a problem existed and two years ago decided to attempt a cure. Hugo Fraccaroli, a collector of long standing, an officer of the club and an active member of several societies i the United States, had read discussions about this problem which have been appearing regularly in the phiatelic press of the United States during the last five or six years. Determined that it could be developed from discussion to action, he encouraged the club's membership to initiate the program.

A group of the club's members prepared an outline of study, selected persons to treat each phase of it and announced the school's opening for September, 1949. The club, which is one of the most active and important in all South America, owns its own premises in the heart of the capital.

Shortly before the course began the public was informed that the school would welcome beginners of all ages. The response was unexpectedly large. More than 200 men, women and children registered for the initial course. Every Friday night, beginning in September, they gathered in the club.

Lessons cover watermarks, perforations, paper varieties, colors, correct hinging procedure, album arrangement and collecting fields. Demonstrations enliven and simplify the talks, and question and answer periods are held afterward. Following each lesson, the beginners are given supplies of stamps which the membership has contributed to a pool as an incentive. There is no entry fee or any other cost. At no time is a student "invited" to join the club.

"The club has undertaken this project solely as a civic endeavor to help the public better understand stamp collecting and therefore better enjoy it," Mr. Fraccaroli explained. The club, however, did benefit, for when the first course was completed a week before Christmas, many of the students requested application blanks and were accepted as members.

Encouraged by the success of the first course, a second was begun last September and will continue until December 18. More than one hundred persons enrolled.

The course now is a permanent project. The club hopes that it will eliminate what it calls "philatelic illiteracy" in Rio de Janeiro, and that associated clubs in other cities will soon copy its idea and eliminate it throughout Brazil.

Clatterbuck New NPS Sales Manager

New Sales Department manager of the National Philatelic Society is Warren C. Clatterbuck of Ravenna, Ohio who replaces Don Maxwell, former manager who resigned because of the press of other business.

The National Philatelic Society with now more than 5000 members has a number of advantages for members of which the Sales Department is one.

Inquiries about the NPS can be sent to the secretary C. V. Webb, 55 Harmon Ave., Painesville, Ohio.

Next Orton Auction In Mid-January

Due to an error in copy the date for the next auction sale under the auspices of Ralph Orton, 116 Nassau St. New York 7, N. Y. was given incorrectly as January 31. The actual date of the sale is January 13.

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What Of 1950?

For the stamp collector the year of 1950 has been much like any other year. There have been the usual number, more or less, of new stamps from all corners of the world. The big event in stamps being the U. P. U. issues which were scattered over the entire year. These alone accounted for ag oodly number of the year's issues and taxed the pocketbook of the collector to a considerable extent.

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For our own issues we were fortunate in that there were but eleven new stamps all of the 3c value, just 33c face for the complete lot.

Certainly no one can object to such a sum for new stamps. What is in store for us in 1951 is as yet unknown. There has long been talk and rumor of a new permanent issue and we feel that one is due. Perhaps this year may bring it. What new commemorative stamps we have will depend on the various pressure groups and politicians. We can only await the pleasure of the Post Office Department to learn of plans for 1951 and with the world headed as it is any program that may be announced may be upset before the end of the year. The best we can do is to wait and see what 1951 will bring us.

For the Weekly, the year has been a very good one. Final figures on our annual business are not yet available but we anticipate a volume practically equal to last year and that we will consider good as the forepart of this year was very slow and things did not look nearly so bright as they did later in the year.

Our circulation has been growing steadily over the past several years and today we are at a higher figure than ever. We hope to see this growth continue.

A survey of our files brings to light some interesting figures. Figures that perhaps are of more interest to the dealer and advertiser than to the collector, yet the collector will doubtless be interested because he will gain a knowledge as to where the stamp collectors of the country are located. The review we just made was a complete checkup on our subscription list with a view to finding out how many subscribers we had in each state, how many in some of the big cities and how many in foreign countries.

It is interesting to note that there are nine states in which the numbers run more than 1000 and in the largest of these states, New York, the total number is over 5000. The largest states are in the following order—New York 5084, Ohio 3205, Illinois 2405, Pennsylvania 2346, California 1975, Michigan 1487, New Jersey 1401, Massachusetts 1311 and Wisconsin with 1053.

Those figures should give you some idea as to how the stamp collectors are located throughout the country. Perhaps the most astonishing of the figures above is that for Wisconsin. The number seems out of all proportion to population in comparison with other states.

We have a number of subscribers in every state in the Union, the largest being New York as stated above, the smallest being Nevada with only 32. There are thirteen states in which we have less than 100 subscribers. We have subscribers in over 60 foreign countries for a total of 625 copies going outside continental United States. Naturally the biggest of these is Canada with 269 copies. Hawaii comes second.

It is interesting to note the larger cities and the number of subscribers in some of these cities. In practically all of them we have more subscribers than any local stamp society has members. This shows that there is plenty of work for the local societies to do in picking up new members. Naturally New York City is the largest and the figure here is solely for New York and does not include Brooklyn and the many small suburbs all around it. The New York total is 1376. Brooklyn is 738 which if added to New York makes 2114 and if we could add the suburbs which are practically a part of New York we would probably come up with around 3000 right in the Greater New York Area.

Next is Chicago with 1218 and that does not include all the suburbs which are practically a part of Chicago. Counting those in the number for Chicago would probably run well over 1500. Next comes Detroit with 532, Philadelphia with 452, Cleveland with 349, Los Angeles 288, San Francisco 213, Columbus 257. These are just at random but show how coverage is in the cities.

Let us look at Ohio and the six leading cities. Here we have Akron 197, Cincinnati 206, Cleveland 349, Columbus 257, Dayton 220 and Toledo 182. That is a total of 1411 out of 3205 in the state of Ohio.

These figures are interesting and it would be very much more interesting if a similar statement of circulation by other papers could be compared with these figures. Just what it would tell us we do not know, but comparisons are always interesting and the figures do tell us a lot.

Later we will print the complete list of figures for the guidance and information of advertising patrons as well as collectors who are interested.

The Ladies Want Flower Stamps

Since I made mention a few weeks back about making a collection of stamps with flowers on them for Mrs. Linn to show at her Garden Club I have had several letters from ladies in all parts of the country asking where they can buy stamps with flowers on them. I could of course advise them all to ask the dealer they have been dealing with but too often the dealer will not take time to get the stamps for the ladies and that does not please them. Now I am asking any dealer who can supply the stamps with flowers on them to advise me and I will run their name and address free in this column so that the ladies can get the stamps wanted. If you have several different flower sets, such as Austria, Hungary, Colombia, Timor and others and will give a list of the sets you can offer, that will be appreciated. Here is a chance to make new friends, so tell us what you can offer in flower stamps.

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Copies of the book are being mailed with the December issue of The American Philatelist, monthly magazine of the society.

Canada leads for membership outside of the United States with 309 members in 100 cities and towns in all provinces. Toronto has the largest single membership with 65 members and a local chapter of the society.

There now are 199 local APS chapters located throughout the United States and in Cuba. South America, Hawaii, Netherlands West Indies, as well as Canada. The APS also is affiliated with the national philatelic societies in 20 other countries.

Sixty-five regional governors, located in every state in the union and with more than one in larger states, are listed. They have been appointed by Wilbur F. Cannon, president of the society, to bring local members in those states in closer contact with the national activities of the organization.

To facilitate personal contact between members the yearbook lists both alphabetically and by geographic location so fellow members in a given community can easily be located.

Listed for the guidance of members are the nine separate units of the society, each of which is devoted to a speciality in collecting, and the board of examiners whose 56-man board of experts, each a specialist in his particular field, check the authenticity of stamps for members.

Women Will Hear Talk On Christmas Seals

Members of the Women's Philatelic Society of New York are going to hear a talk on Christmas Seals at their annual Christmas party at the Hotel Statler, December 28 at 8 p. m. It is to be given by Mrs. Bertha B. Anderson who will use her prize winning collection of these items to illustrate her talk.

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Its title is "India Used Abroad".

Mr. Cooper has gathered together the information previously published in this field, which in amount is practically none at all, and has added the results of his several year intensive researches on the subject. He drew upon his own comprehensive collection of Used Abroads and upon the collections and resources of other eminent specialists in this field to document and illustrate his book.

India used abroad deals with the legitimate use of the stamps of India beyond the national boundaries of the country. Mr. Cooper has divided the subject matter into seven sections as: India used in Africa; India used in Mekran Coast, Arabia, Iraq and Persia; India Used in Burma; India used in Danish, French and Portuguese Settlements in India; India used in Nepal and Tibet; India used in Batavia, Labuan, Sarawak and the Straits Settlements; and, India used with the various expeditionary forces.

It might be well to point out that none of the above sections deal with the stamps of India which were overprinted for use outside the country. That is another field beyond the scope of this book.

The book consists of 100 pages with plentiful illustrations. The selling price postpaid is 15 Rupees from Jal Cooper, Standard Bldg., Hornby Rd., Bombay, India.

Houston Exhibition In Late January

Two days after the new officers of the Houston Y Philatelic Society of Houston, Texas are installed at the annual banquet in the YMCA on January 24 at 7:30 p. m. the annual exhibition of the club will be opened to the public.

These officers are president E. P. Harris; vice president J. W. Haynes and Mrs. Grace Shepherd, secretary.

The stamp show is scheduled for January 26 to 28 inclusive at the Central YMCA, 1600 Louisiana St. Non-members of the club are welcome to exhibit and can get full details from Mrs. A. H. Stubblefield, 1606 Rosewood, Houston, Texas.

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It was in September, 1939, that Hitler and Stalin revealed their secret plot to destroy Poland by a surprise invasion of the republic. This act caused both the British and the French to declare war on Germany. In a short time their navies had established a blockade of "Hitler's Reich".

Direct postal service to neutral overseas countries like Japan, China, South and Central America and the United States, having been cut off, the German postal officials arranged with those of Russia to transport foreign mail matter overland across Russia to the Pacific port of Vladivostok, and thence on Russian or Japanese ships. This route was also travelled for the time being by German official couriers and spies.

Letters, parcels and periodicals for foreign countries were examined by German censors and then resealed with gummed printed tape, which bore the Nazi national arms—the eagle and the swastika. The pieces of mail that were to be dispatched across Russia were handstamped, "via Siberia".

I have seen several of the "via Siberia" German covers addressed to persons in South America, but not one to a resident of the United States, although many of them undoubtedly exist.

BRITISH EMPIRE CHATTER

by HENRY M. FRIEDMAN
Box 21, Planetarium Sta.
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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE. On July 1 it was announced that a special issue of two values for 14 West Indian Colonies would be issued to commemorate the inauguration of the University of the West Indies in 1948. It was stated that printing had been ordered and release dates would be announced later. It is now reported that the release date of some or all of these sets will be February 1, 1951.

NEW ZEALAND. It was previously reported that the reprinting of the 1½d provisional stamp was in a paler shade that the original printing. I recently received some of the second printing which is slightly darker than the original printing. The two can be identified by the watermark, which is normal (NZ over star), on the second printing, but inverted on the first printing.

FIJI. The Fiji health stamps were originally planned for release in October 1950. It is now reported that these two stamps can be expected some time in the summer of 1951. The values are 1 penny and two pence with an additional charge for health.

BERMUDA. It is reported that the total sales of the U. P. U. stamps were about 150,000 of the one shilling up to about 300,000 of the other values. This is not a large number for a commemorative issue and this and the other British U. P. U. sets should be good.

CANADA. The 1939 commemorative set of three values (246/8) is not too plentiful and is due for an increase in price. The present Scott's price is only 21c and the retail price from 18c to 20c. Gibbons net price is 3/-or 42c.

CEYLON. Check your copy of #278, the 1938 two cents carmine rose and black, priced by Scott at 5c regardless of perforation. Here is a list of the various perforation varieties with net prices according to Gibbons.

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386D 12, 1 penny

Another stamp of Ceylon to check is No. 279, the 3c dark green and black, which is priced at 2c by Scott. Gibbons list six different perforation varieties as follows:

387 13x12, 15 shilling
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Bidders now have until January 2 to submit bids. Persons who might be interested in a copy of the auction lots can still obtain a copy from Penny Black at the address above.

Dixiana Stampers Will Install Officers

Officers to serve during 1951 will be installed by The Dixiana Stampers of New Orleans, La., at their first meeting of the new year on January 5, 1951. Elected at the October meeting of the Club, the officers to be installed are: Henry C. Koberg, president; R. H. P tience, vice president; W. B. Thompson, treasurer; J. R. Jung Jr., secretary and E. J. Briggs, editor of the club's publication, The Dixiana Newsette.

The Dixiana Stampers meet regularly on the first Friday of each month at the Club's headquarters, 4411 Eden St., New Orleans 15, La., from 7 until 10 p. m. Visiting collectors are always welcome.

General membership in the Club is restricted to collectors residing in the state of Louisiana.

Exhibition Dates

Jan. 2-28—Oskosh Philatelic Society, Oshkosh Museum, Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

Jan. 12-14—SEPAD, Associated Stamp Clubs of S. E. Pennsylvania & Delaware. 30th St. Sta. Penn. R. R., Philadelphia, Pa.

Feb. 3-4—Wabash Valley Stamp Show, Terre Haute House, Terre Haute, Ind.

Feb. 3-4—Cleveland Stamp Club, Hotel Hollenden, Cleveland, Ohio.

Feb. 24-25—Columbus Philatelic Club, Southern Hotel, Columbus, Ohio.

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COLLECTING CHARITY SEALS

By Amy Ellen Davis
6241 N. Bell St.
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AMERICAN OSTEOPATHIC ASSOCIATION

In order to enable needy students to complete their osteopathic training, this organization, in 1931, inaugurated a student loan fund and issued seals to help raise funds for this purpose. The same seal was again used in 1932 but after that date a new seal was issued each year, the 1950 issue being the 20th anniversary of the founding of the student loan fund.

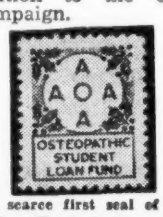
Seals of 1950 and other years. At top left 1933, right 1936. Center left 1943, right 1950. Bottom left 1944, right 1947.

With the help of this fund many a student was enabled to complete his education which perhaps would have been impossible otherwise. A very small interest rate is charged on all loans to students, thus eliminating the charity appeal. Since its inception, it has never been necessary to charge off a loan.

Until 1949 100% of seal sale receipts were used for the student loan fund. However, proceeds from the 1950 seal sale will be used also for research work (90%) and 10% will go into the student loan fund. Research is now in progress in laboratories, clinics and hospitals of osteopathic colleges and has expanded to such a point that additional funds are needed. Research is conducted into changes in the spine and related structures as basic causes of degenerative diseases; relation of posture to growth and health of children, and of skull changes in relation to cerebral palsy.

Previous to this last seal sale, seals were sent only to members of the association with perhaps a few going to others interested. However, this year each member was asked to underwrite the sale of additional sheets of the seals to their patients and friends.

Seals were printed continuously by the Illinois Gummed Products firm and each issue was designed by their staff of artists. The 1950 seal, however, was designed by Fred L. Packer of Brightwaters, Long Island, N. Y., famous editorial cartoonist for the New York Daily Mirror, who donated his service as a contribution to the Christmas seal campaign.



The scarce first seal of 1931

For the first issue, only 11,000 sheets were printed and as a result this issue, especially due to the fact that it was used for two years, is rather a scarce item.

Printings on the various issues gradually were increased until the 1950 issue consisted of 45,000 sheets. All issues were printed in sheets of 100 seals.

The all year seal of 1943

In addition to the regular issues of seals, a special seal was issued in 1942 commemorating the 50th anniversary of Osteopathic education and in 1943 an all-year seal was issued. The 1933 and 1934 seals were of the same design but in different colors: 1933—green and red on write, and 1934—blue and red on white. 1935 and 1936 were identical in design but in different colors; 1935—black and red on white, 1936—blue and orange on gold. Thereafter an entirely new design was used each year.

Commemorating the diamond jubilee of the founding of osteopathy, a block of four seals showing the picture of Dr. A. T. Still, founder, was inserted in the center of the 1949 seal sheets.

The island of Ascension, of volcanic origin, and rather barren, was called the "Big Cinder" by United States aviators who flew to the African continent during the last war, and used the island as a stepping stone.

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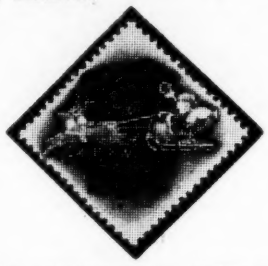

The printing of the design and wording is across corners rather than in a form parallel to the sides. The wording "Merry Xmas" is in red, as is part of Santa's uniform while the balance of the design is in a dark brown. The name "JAPAN" is in white letters just above the Xmas. The date 1950 is just below the same word in brown.

According to Takuzo Mizutani of Yokkaichi, Japan, the seals were prepared and issued by the Japanese Postal Administration.

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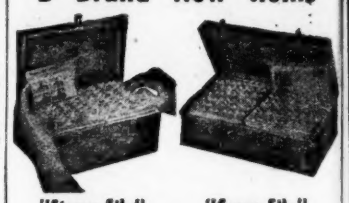

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875	2c Long	2.10	.17	.14	.04	1.50	1.30	.30
876	3c Burbank	3.25	.20	.17	.05	1.80	1.60	.40
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1. That St. Stephen on the stamps of Hungary was the first of all kings to be canonized, preceding Wenceslaus shown on the stamps of Czechoslovakia and Olaf on the stamps of Norway. St. Stephen's incorrupt right hand is treasured at Buda as a most sacred relic.

2. That the bent cross on the royal crown shown on the stamps of Hungary is the result of hastily packing it in a case during a retreat from a battle.

3. That the courtyard shown on the Italian design A99 is that of the Monastery of Monte Cassino, so much better known to Americans since World War II. It was once a famous medical center. King Henry (972-1024) of Bavaria who suffered from a stone in the bladder was cured by St. Benedict who appeared in a dream, operated on him, and laid the stone in his hand.

4. That the first Mass was celebrated in the Philippines on the landing of Magellan in 1521 by Padre Pedro de Valderrama, chaplain of the flagship, "Trinidad".

5. That the famous statue of Christ of the Andes on Argentine A124 is sometimes mistaken for the statue of Christ of Mt. Corcovado shown on the A119 of Brazil. The latter besides differing in pose with outstreached arms has an overprint of the name of Pope Pius XII who as Cardinal Pacelli visited Brazil in 1934.

6. That coffee was first introduced into the western hemispere at the Nicoya Mission shown on Costa Rica A82.

7. That the following shown on stamps, though married were still able to attain Sainthood; Stephen and Griselda on the stamps of Hungary; Elizabeth of Hungary who appears also on German stamps; Helen on stamps of the island of St. Helena; Olaf of Norway and Nicholas von der Flue of Switzerland.

8. That the lady shown on Belgium SP69 is the prettiest European Queen since the days of Louise of Prussia. Three lamps in the shape of the three crowns she wore (as Princess of Sweden and Belgium and then Queen of Belgium) now serve as altar lamps in the little chapel near where she was killed in an auto accident. (see below)

9. That Egypt on design A38 shows the Ibis headed Thoth, god of wisdom and reputed author of the oldest medical book in the world—the Ebers Papyrus. On the A48 design appears one of the earliest known physicians—Imhotep.

10. That the man shown on the All design of Southern Rhodesia has the same initials as the real initials of the compiler of this column. The similarity ends there for the former owned a gold mine. An ancestor of this writer appears on the A70 design of Belgium with his wife, a woman named Eve, the apple of his eye, who ate him out of house and home. (see below).

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8. Queen Astrid.
10. The Southern Rhodesian stamp pictures Cecil John Rhodes, the Belgium stamp, Adam and Eve.

Redesign Israel Definitive Issue

According to information received by S. N. Shure, of the Israel-Palestine Philatelic Society of America, 225 West Huron street, Chicago, the 1949 Definitive Coin Issue of Israel has been redesigned with sufficient changes to give it the status of a new issue. Thus far four values of the new set have been released. The dates of issue and the plate numbers of these four denominations are as follows:

3 pr.	Oct. 24, 1950,	#18
5 pr.	Oct. 4, 1950,	#19
10 pr.	Sept. 18, 1950,	#20
15 pr.	Sept. 24, 1950,	#21

It is believed that the 30 and 50 pruta values will be released shortly, although no official announcement has been made. They will probably be assigned Plate Numbers 22 and 23, respectively, since the Maccabiah Issue has Plate Number 24.

The most important change in these stamps is in the inscription to the left side of the coin on the stamp. The old inscription on the 3, 5, and 10 pruta values read MERED RISHOW, meaning literally First Revolt and referring to the First Israel-Roman War. This has been changed to MILHEMET HABAYIT HASHEINI (War of the Second Temple; that is, again, The First Israel-Roman War.)

The inscription on the 15 pruta stamp has been changed from MERED SHEINI (Second Revolt) to MILHEMET BAR KOKHBAH (The War of Bar Kokhbah), referring to the Second Israel-Roman War. These changes were undoubtely made as a result of protests against the use of the word "revolt," since a conflict between two sovereign nations is actually a "war" and not a "revolt."

These changes have also been incorporated in the marginal tabs, where these inscriptions are repeated, and at the same time the errors in the Hebrew dates on the tabs of the 3, 5, and 10 pruta stamps have been corrected to read years "3826 to 3830."

The new issue is comb-perforated 14 instead of line perforated 11½. The new stamps measure 19.9 by 25.7mm. and about 1mm. longer and slightly narrower than the earlier issue. In addition, there are minor differences in the paper, color, and half-tone parts of the stamps.

The printing plate of each denomination consists of 400 stamps in four panes of 100 stamps each. The horizontal panes are printed tete-beche to the remaining two panes in such a way that all of the tabs are in the middle row, and the panes are cut apart before delivery to the post offices.

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Precancel NEWS

Kenneth M. Gierhart
Baltimore, Ohio

GOOD PROVISIONAL.

The precancel game is one of rules and exceptions. This contradiction has often disheartened collectors because they could not adjust themselves to this fact. They were used to a rigid set of collecting rules and when they came up against flexible ones it was no go. To prove this point let me mention one of the exceptions.

Last week we explained that PROVISIONALS were precancels of a sort but could never be accepted because they were also used as regular post cancellers. The type most suspected was described as a rubber roller where the town and state name fit the stamp but that vertical lines connected with the horizontal lines on each side of the legend and formed a box.

In fact some collectors called these things "BOX ROLLERS". This was a much used term at one time.

Up in Benton Harbor, Mich. a type was used that fit the description of the above but there could be no stamps found that looked like they had ever been post cancelled, all looked precancelled. So this type has been accepted as a precancel.

CATALOGS.

Realizing that it is an impossibility to publish a complete catalog of all states the various clubs are setting about to publish their own state or groups of states. The latest to come to our attention is the effort of the Capital Precancel Club to publish the states of Virginia, Maryland and Delaware, the District of Columbia and the territories of Alaska, Canal Zone, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and Virgin Islands.

As I understand it all these will be in one book. In order to ascertain how many copies to print indications must be made soon by collectors if they wish a copy. Contact C. C. Fisher, 1206 N. Frederick St., Arlington 5, Va.

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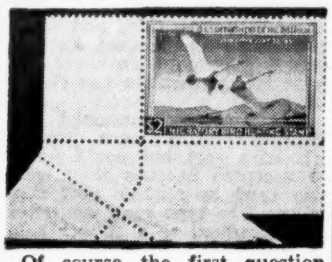
U.S. NOTES

BY CARL P. RUETH

A rather unusual item has been sent to me for a look by Edwin Meyer of Parnell, Iowa. It is a copy of the 1950-51 "Duck" stamp which has extra paper appended thereto as a result of a fold in the paper stock at the time the stamp was printed, perforated and trimmed.

This type thing does not happen too frequently as the Bureau of Engraving and Printing inspectors are eagle-eyed in their finding and elimination of such material.



Of course the first question which always pops up is, "What is it worth?" That is difficult to answer since its value depends on the highest price which any one of a group of interested persons will give for it.

It might be just a few cents above the price of a normal copy, or if the bidding becomes rather keen between several collectors who just have to have it, or die, a lot of bucks might be added to the normal selling price.

And while we are on the subject of the Duck stamps did you know that the Superintendent of Documents, United States Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. has a booklet which pictures and gives other details about these issues? Its title is "Federal Duck Stamps and Their Place in Waterfowl Conservation" and it sells for 15c. It was written by Edna N. Sater.

Some time ago, it was out of print, but it might be that the stock has been replenished since then.

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1. In what year was the first Duck stamp issued?
2. What species of ducks was pictured in this first design?

It might interest you to know that Clara Barton who was pictured on one of the 29 commems of 1948 as the founder of the American Red Cross Society was a Christmas baby.

She was born at Oxford, Mass. on December 25, 1821.

Probably one of the least known of the National Parks, at least to the folks not resident in the New England area, or along the North Atlantic seacoast is Acadia. It was publicised on the 7c denomination of the National Parks series of 1934 on which was shown a view of "Great Head", a rocky promontory extending into the ocean.

Acadia National Park is situated on Mount Desert Island lying just off the coast of Maine. In 1929, to the part area on the island was added territory on neighboring Schoodic Peninsula.

Readers might feel a bit more at home in this area when they learn that Mount Desert Island is where Bar Harbor is located, at one time the ultra swank resort of the well heeled in that part of the United States. Bar Harbor is still a top notch resort community but has been democratized to the extent where blue blood or folding money in bundles is not necessary to make you eligible to stay over night in the place.

Acadia does not occupy the entire island although its boundaries include probably the most scenic parts of it situated in the southeastern quarter. The entire island is dominated by the Mount Desert Mountains a large part of which range is in the park.

Sixteen years before the Pilgrims came to Cape Cod, in September of 1604, Champlain discovered the island. Champlain with Sieur de Monts had been sent out the previous spring by Henry IV to set up French claims to territory in the new world.

Several years later, the island was the home of missionaries sent out from France. When this fact became known to the English in Virginia they sent out an armed vessel which destroyed the mission.

First private property holder of the island was Sieur de la Mothe Cadillac who was awarded the land by Louis XIV for loyal service. Cadillac took over in 1688 and lived there with his wife on the island's eastern shore until some years later when the British won the island and other new world concessions by defeating Louis XIV in a series of battles.

By 1759, the British had consolidated their hold in North America by routing the French forces from Canada. Mount Desert Island was placed within the sphere of the Massachusetts government and was later given to Sir Francis Bernard before the Revolution by George III for distinguished service.

At the outbreak of the Revolution, Bernard remained loyal to the British upon which his island reverted to the possession of Massachusetts.

After the Colonies had won their independence Bernard's son appeared in the United States with claims to the island. He contended that his politics had been in sympathy with the Americans and were opposed to those of his father. He was given half of the island which he promptly sold, returning with the money to England.

Another claim to the island was presented by the granddaughter of Cadillac who with her husband brought letters from Lafayette urging Massachusetts to recognize their claim as a gesture of good will for France's aid in the Revolution.

The General Court recognized Maria Cadillac's claim awarding her the other half of the island. She and her husband established their residence there and at various times sold tracts of their land to settlers.

In 1916 President Woodrow Wilson accepted a gift of land on the island tendered by various New Englanders naming it the "Sieur de Monts National Monument."

An Act of Congress of February 26, 1919 changed the name of the area to Lafayette National Park, it becoming the first national park east of the Mississippi River. In 1929, the park's name was again changed to its present one of Acadia and the Schoodic peninsula was added to the park territory.

The park is open all year and has a number of splendid recreation areas and facilities. There are many miles of good vehicle roads, as well as almost three times as many hiking trails.

This is the last appeal for votes for the most attractive of the commemorative stamps of 1950. Mark your selections for first, second and third in the respective columns, and if you are so inclined write your opinion of the worst design and the least necessary of the lot.

Because of the dandy cooperation of the editors of the other leading stamp publications, it is possible for me to give you their choices for the three most attractive stamps. Lending their aid were Harry Lindquist of "Stamps"; Harry Weiss of "Weekly Philatelic Gossip"; Warren Turner of "Mekeels"; William Wylie of "Western Stamp Collector" and Robert Knobel of "Southern Philatelist". Disregarded for consideration by all five were the Gompers, Casey Jones and Kansas City stamps. Of the remaining eight, the Scouts, Indiana and California were given one mention. The others were voted for more than once.

Here's how they picked them:

Lindquist	Weiss
1. Executive	1. Bankers
2. Judicial	2. Legislative
3. Legislative	3. Freedom
Turner	**Wylie**
1. Freedom	1. Freedom
2. Boy Scouts	2. Judicial
3. Executive	3. Legislative

Knobel
1. Freedom
2. California
3. Indiana

This figures out that the Freedom stamp is first and that the Executive and the Judicial are tied for second.

The design derby closes December 31 with the results being given as soon thereafter as possible.

	1st	2nd	3rd
Bankers			
Gompers			
Freedom			
Executive			
Judicial			
Legislative			
Casey Jones			
Kansas City			
Boy Scouts			
Indiana			
California			

Worst design .....

Least necessary .....

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1. In 1934:
2. The Mallard Duck.

Tells Origin Of Imperf Varieties

An excerpt from a letter of one of the members of the Pan-Moslem Stamp Club, resident in Beirut, Syria to the editor of the club's official organ, "The Crescent" has the following to say about the appearance of various issue of stamps imperforated.

It is written by T. Baroody and states:

"Generally all sets printed for use in Lebanon and Syria are also issued in sheets and imperforate sets. These are distributed free to postal employees and dignitaries who later sell them on the market. All of them could be used for postage but are not officially sold by the post office. Generally these are all included in Sanabria or the French catalogs."

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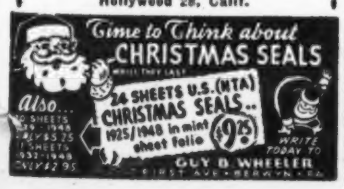

A 70 ORE GREEN IN THE KING FREDERICK IX DESIGN was given a first day of issue by Denmark on November 23. This denomination was an added starter in the series which when first contemplated had no need for a stamp of this value. Changes in the postal rates made the new issue necessary. The first day cover shown above was received through the courtesy of F. Arndt, 44 Klosterengen, Roskilde, Denmark.

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DOMINICA—The N. Y. World Telegram and The Sun reports a definitive issue in decimal currency has been ordered. The ½c will be in the same size and color as the current value, but will feature a newer likeness of King George VI, and will be printed by photogravure.

Other values, with oval inset portraits of the King, and scenes, will be engraved, and will be as follows: 1c. black and orange, drying cocoa; 2c. brown and green, and 60c; red and black, Carib baskets; 3c. green and purple, and 48c. green and orange, lime plantation; 4c. light brown and sepia, and $2.40 orange and black, picking oranges; 5c black and red, bananas; 6c olive and light brown, botanical gardens; 8c. green and blue, drying vanilla beans; 12c black and light green, Fresh Water Lake; 14c. blue and purple, Layou Lake; 24c. purple and red, Boiling Lake, and $1.20 light green and black, Fresh Water Lake.

FINLAND—A 20 markka blue with a portrait of President Juho Paasikivi was issued to mark his 80th birthday.

JAMAICA—The lower value of the University College set will be 2d., according to the Crown Agents. This group also reports that a 1d. newswrapper with stamp in green has been ordered.

NYASALAND—The 1½d. of the Diamond Jubilee issue is to be changed to 2d., with coat of arms in black and frame in red, according to the same source.

SIERRA LEONE—A supply of 1d. postcards and 6d. air letter forms has been ordered.

BOLIVIA—According to Whitfield King & Co., Ipswich, England a set of four stamps was released to commemorate the fifth anniversary of the United Nations. Denominations and colors are 60 centavos blue, and 2 Bolivianos green, both for regular postage; and 3.60 Bs. red and 4.70Bs. brown for airmail.

A single design is common to the four. It pictures a globe and laurel leaves and the inscription, "DIA DE LAS NACIONES UNIDAS 1945-24 DE OCTUBRE-1950". There were five million of each stamp printed.

EGYPT—On December 27 a set of three commems will be issued for a Geographical Congress. Denominations are to be 10, 22 and 30 milliemes.

INDIA—A 2 annas stamp is to appear in January to commemorate the centenary of the Geological Survey of India states Whitfield King and Co.

Later in the year a set of three is to be released to mark the first Asian Olympic Games to take place in March.

IRAN—Six stamps, all of them carrying a portrait of the Shah have been released to celebrate his birthday. All are in bicolor, the vignette in each instance being in black.

Denominations, and the second color are 25 dinars red, 50d orange, 75d brown, 1 rial green, 2.50r blue and 5r deep red.

Engraving and printing of the issue was the work of the Security Bank Note Co.

SOUTH AFRICA—The current 6d, 2/6 and 10/- have all been overprinted "Official" in the new type large overprint states Whitfield King & Co. Of the 2/6, this is the first occasion that the Suid-Afrika with hyphen variety has been overprinted "Official".

The new 10/- has given a short life to the transposed overprint which was issued only a short time ago.

TURKEY—This nation which has had most of its recent stamps printed in Switzerland turned to its own equipment to produce a set of four stamps to mark the death anniversary of Turkish philosopher and poet, Farabi.

These appeared in December and are a 15 kurrus light blue, 20k dark blue, 50k red brown and 100k gold. Farabi's portrait will appear on all.

TURKEY—On December 25, when the 3rd Congress of the Turkish Cooperative Movement holds forth at Istanbul two stamps will mark the affair.

A 15k deep violet pictures the building in Istanbul where the Congress was held, while a 20k blue pictures the Bank of Agriculture of Turkey. Added to both stamp designs is a portrait of Mithat Pacha, said to have been the founder of the Turkish cooperative movement.

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Illinois Federation At Decatur Exhibition

Two days in February, the 24th and 25th, have been chosen by the Decatur Stamp Club, Decatur, Ill. for its annual exhibition to be held this year in the ballroom of the Decatur Club, Bldg.

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C7	10c	.98	.58	.13	.03
C8	15c	1.40	.85	.21	.13
C9	20c	1.95	1.25	.30	.07
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C25	6c	.32	.28	.07	.01
C26	8c	.42	.36	.09	.01
C27	10c	.62	.52	.13	.02
C28	15c	.87	.72	.19	.06
C29	20c	1.10	.95	.25	.05
C30	30c	1.70	1.55	.38	.08
C31	50c	2.90	2.55	.65	.17
C32	5c	.26	.24	.06	.01
C33	5c Small	.32	.24	.06	.01
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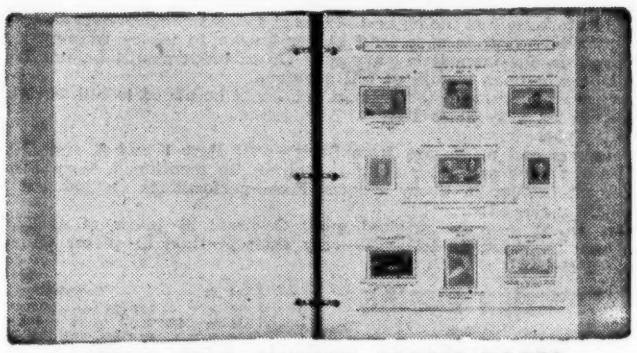

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174	★	**GOLD COAST** 10 well cent. OG fresh VF	17.50
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194	⊙	167 25R used & F	3.50
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196	★	**INDIA-Chamba** 70-85 obsol. set OG VF	15.18
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210	★	138-39 Wedding set NH VF	8.10
211	★	**KENYA** 71,73,74 perf. 13 Scarce, OG F-VF Gib. 139,41-42 75/- Est.	8.75
212	★	**LABUAN** 87-95 Pict. cpl. OG F-VF	5.50
213	★	110-18 cpl. OG F-VF	4.20
214	★	**LAGOS** 50-57 OG F-VF	10.55
215	★	58-59 high val. OG VF	11.50
216	★	**LEEWARD** 33-36 OG F-VF	7.75
217	★	37-39 OG F-VF	10.00
218	★	46-57 cpl. set OG F-VF	9.09
219	★	55-57 high val. OG F-VF	6.50
220	★	58 OG cent. bit to TR Fresh F	8.50
221	★	59-60 OG F-VF	12.00
222	★	61-76 OG F-VF	7.43
223	★	77,79-80 OG VF	11.50
224	★	79-80 OG F-VF	9.00
225	★	115 £1 purple & black-carmine, V. scarce color OG VF Gib. 105a 75/- Est.	10.00
226	★⊞	**MALTA** 62 blk of 4 NH VF	8.00+
227	★	85 10/- good stamp OG VF well cent.	40.00
228	★	128-29 top val. OG VF	8.00
229	★	161-65 high val. OG F-VF	12.90
230	★	166 top val. OG VF	9.00
231	★	178-82 high val OG F-VF mostly VF	13.50
232	★	**MAURITIUS** 148-50 OG F-VF	13.00
233	★	179-88,190-96 OG F-VF	5.75
234	★	197-98 OG F-VF	7.50
235	★	199 10R almost cent. OG VF good val.	9.00
236	⊙	**MONTSERRAT** 2 very fine used copy	5.00
237	⊙	7 lightly canc. VF	12.50
238	★	54-69 OG F-VF	7.70
239	★	70-72 OG F-VF mostly VF	8.00
240	★	73-74 OG F-VF	9.00
241	★	92-101 cpl. set perf. 13 V. scarce, OG VF Gib. 101-10 £3-6-2 Est.	9.00
242	★	**MUSCAT** 25-26 Wedding set NH VF	12.65
243	⊙	**NATAL** 97 £1.10 lightly pmd. almost cent. VF	12.00
244	★	**NEWFOUNDLAND** 1 margins allround OG VF	10.00
245	★	131,33,36,37,39-40 OG VF	4.55
246	★	**NEW ZEALAND** 203-16 cpl. Pict. OG VF	6.10
247	★⊞	218-22 blks of 4 NH VF	6.80
248	★	B2 NH VF	4.00
249	★	B6 OG F-VF	3.00
250	⊙	B6 used F-VF	3.00
251	★	B7 OG F-VF	3.00
252	★⊞	B11-12 blks of 4 NH VF	5.80+
253	★⊞	B16-17 blks of 4, scarce thus NH VF	10.00+
254	★⊞	B18-19 blks of 4 scarce thus NH VF	5.00+
255	★⊞	B22-31, 5 diff. sets in blks of 4 NH VF	5.36
256	★	C4-5 Air 2 sets OG VF	5.00
257	⊙	C4-5 Air 2 issues lightly pmkd. VF	4.50
258	★⊙	O76-86 cpl. set mint & used VF	4.39
259	★	**NIGER COAST** 37-41 OG F-VF	9.00
260	⊙	42 lightly canc. VF	4.00
261	★	**NIGERIA** 63-64 perf. 13x11½ scarce, OG F-VF Gib. 58-59 £4-15 Est.	10.00
262	★	**NORTHERN NIGERIA** 19-25 OG F-VF	8.25
263	★	27-37 OG F-VF	10.82
264	★	51 10sh OG VF	10.00
265	★	**NYASALAND** 54-67 incl. A# obsolete Geo. VI set OG VF	23.35
266	★	**PENRHYN** 10-12 1903 issue OG F-VF	4.85
267	★	13-16 cpl. OG F-VF	3.50
268	⊙	**RHODESIA** 95-98 used & VF	6.75
269	⊙	99 £1 VF used	6.00
270	★	114 Comm. 3/- OG VF	5.00
271	⊙	**ST. CHRISTOPHER** 19a "Period after Pence" VF used	10.00
272	⊙	**ST. HELENA** 1 margins allround one spot close, fresh. F	17.50
273	⊙	119,122 obsolete val. V. scarce used VF Est.	7.75
274	★	**ST. KITTS** 31-34 OG F-VF	9.90
275	★	35 cent. bit to L OG F-VF	7.00
276	★	**ST. LUCIA** 50-55 OG F-VF	11.05
277	★	56 5sh cent. slightly to LT as usual OG F-VF	10.00
278	★	95-105 Pict. OG F-VF	12.00
279	★	**ST. VINCENT** 131 £1 scarce stamp OG F-VF	17.50
280	★	**SAMOA** 125 cent. slightly to L still a VF copy of this £1 OG	12.00
281	★	**SARAWAK** 174-75 Wedding set NH VF	5.12
282	★	**SEYCHELLES** 49-51 cpl. Prov. OG F-VF	6.50
283	⊙	**SIERRA LEONE** 3 used VF	6.00
284	⊙	8,20,21 used & F	14.00
285	⊙	9a wmkd. sideways VF	8.00
286	★	12,18,26 OG F	4.75
287	★	52-57 top val. OG VF	13.00
288	★	136-37 high val. OG VF	9.00
289	★	**SINGAPORE** 16-17 Wedding set NH VF	5.15
290	★	**SOMALILAND** O11-12,14 OG VF scarce stamps	10.50
291	★	O16 OG VF Scarce	7.00
292	★	**SO. NIGERIA** 7 OG VF	6.50
293	★	**SO. RHODESIA** 1-12 OG F-VF	9.47
294	★	13-14 scarce val. OG F-VF	10.00
295	★	16-23,25-26 OG VF	7.96
296	⊙	16-26 F-VF Scarce Used	7.85
297	★	27-29 OG VF	5.50
298	★⊞	56-63 cpl. in blks of 4 NH VF	7.08
299	★	**SO. W. AFRICA** 185-98 cpl. set OG F-VF	3.90
300	★	**STRAITS SETTL.** 88 a good & VF value OG	15.00
301	★	217-33 OG VF	10.50
302	★	**SUDAN** 63-76 scarce OG VF	19.60
303	★	C4-13 Airs OG F-VF	17.35
304	★	C31-34 cpl. airmails OG VF	4.35
305	★	**TANGANYIKA** 28a £1 wmkd. sideways almost centered OG VF	27.50
306	★	**TRINIDAD** 87 5sh OG well cent. VF	8.50
307	★	88 nearly cent. OG VF	8.50
308	★	102 scarce £1 OG VF almost cent.	30.00
309	★	**TRINIDAD & TOBAGO** 21-29 OG F-VF	8.38
310	★	30 5sh OG F	10.00
311	★	**TURKS** 42 OG well cent & VF for this issue	30.00
312	★	**TURKS & CAICOS** 44-55,57 OG F-VF	8.64
313	★	56 OG F-VF	10.00
314	★	60-69 OG F-VF	7.53
315	★	92-93 Wedding NH VF	4.10
316	★	94-100 Cent. cpl. good set NH VF	7.18
317	★	**UNION OF S. AFRICA** 111-25 cpl. NH VF	3.86
318	★	B1-22 cpl. Semi-Postals OG VF	10.20
319	★	**VIRGIN** 53-66 cpl. set OG F-VF	15.21
320	★	90-91 Wedding NH VF	8.15
321	★	**ZANZIBAR** 156-73 Pict. OG VF	11.63
		SILVER WEDDINGS — USED	
322	⊙	**ADEN** VF Est.	3.50
324	⊙	**ADEN-KATHIRI & QUAITI** 2 VF cpl. sets Est.	3.75
325	⊙	**ANTIGUA, FALKLAND DEP., NIGERIA** 3 VF sets Est.	4.00
326	⊙	**ASCENSION** VF used Est.	4.25
327	⊙	**BAHAMAS** VF set Est.	6.75
328	⊙	**BASUTOLAND** used VF Est.	2.90
329	⊙	**BECHUANALAND** used & VF set Est.	2.90
330	⊙	**BR. GUIANA** used set VF Est.	3.25
331	⊙	**CAYMAN** set VF Est.	2.90
332	⊙	**CYPRUS** used VF set Est.	4.50
333	⊙	**FALKLAND** VF set used Est.	26.50
334	⊙	**FIJI, BR. SOLOMON** 2 diff. sets VF Est.	3.50
335	⊙	**GAMBIA** used set VF Est.	4.75
336	⊙□	**GILBERT** VF set tied to piece Est.	4.25
337	⊙□	**GOLD COAST** set tied to pieces VF Est.	2.50
338	⊙	**HONG KONG** used VF Est.	2.75
339	⊙	**KENYA** VF used set Est.	6.50
340	⊙	**LEEWARD, MONTSERRAT, ST. KITTS** 3 diff. sets VF Est.	4.25
341	⊙	**MALTA** VF used set Est.	4.50
342	⊙	**NYASALAND** VF set Est.	2.75
343	⊙	**PITCAIRN** used set VF Est.	2.85
343A	⊙	**SINGAPORE** VF set Est.	4.50
344	⊙□	**SOMALILAND** VF set tied to piece Est.	2.50
345	⊙	**ST. SETTLEMENTS** cpl. 11 diff. sets 22 val. scarce used VF Est.	49.50
346	⊙	**SWAZILAND** VF used set Est.	3.00
347	⊙	**VIRGIN** VF set Est.	4.50
348	□⊙	**ZANZIBAR** VF tied to pieces Est.	2.75

GERMANY—Colonies Possessions, States

Lot	#	Description	Cat. Value
349	★	**ALLENSTEIN** 1-3,5-28 country cpl. except #4 OG F-VF	8.75
350	⊙	**BADEN** 1a lightly canc. closed at L VF	30.00
351	⊙	2B sheet margin VF Est.	2.50
352	⊙	10-13,13a diff. canc. & shades F-VF	10.25
353	⊙□	13a,17 each tied to separate piece with cogwheel "24" canc. F-VF	7.50+
354	⊙	14 canc. "8" VF	11.00
355	⊙□	14 tied to piece with numeral "85" canc. VF	11.00+
356	⊙	15,15a both shades F	18.00
357	⊙	16,17,17a F-VF	13.50
358	⊙	17,17a one "68" canc, other town cans. F-VF	10.00
359	⊙□	22,23,23a,28 each tied to separate piece VF	5.75+
360	⊙	25 canc. "24" VF copy	50.00
361	⊙	28,28a both shades VF	12.00
362	⊙	LJ1 "Land-Post" 1Kr cut in at T but F perfs.	8.50
363	⊙	**BAVARIA** 5, scarce strip of 3 huge margins, small corner crease, beautiful piece Est.	9.50
364	⊙	12 Full margins VF	8.50
365	⊙	13 large margins VF	17.50
366	⊙	14 super margins VF	15.00+
367	⊙	14 thin paper almost full margins showing adjoin. stp one side.F Est.	22.00
368	⊙	20 large margins VF	6.50
369	⊙	21 Full margins VF	15.00
370	⊙	31 large margs 3 sides, ample L VF	15.00
371	⊙	46,47 F-VF	5.50
372	⊙	87-91 "Luitpold" 2m-20m lightly pmkd. VF	14.35
373	★	**BELGIUM**-German Occup. N1-9 OG VF	5.90
374	⊙	**BREMEN** 6 deep rose scarce shade VF	30.00+
375	⊙	6 rose F copy	30.00
376	⊙	11a 2gr rectangular pmk VF beautiful color	60.00
377	⊙	**BRUNSWICK** 3, almost full margins, blue clear pmk. fresh color VF	30.00
378	★	5, large margins OG VF	25.00
379	⊙	7, beautiful color, VF	4.00
380	⊙□	7a,9, 1sgr beautiful copy & 2sgr on piece VF	6.50+
381	⊙	10, 3sgr on rose V. large margins deep shade VF	9.00+
382	⊙□	10 tied to piece full marg., sheet marg at R VF	9.00+
383	⊙	11 small margins allround F	12.50
384	⊙	12 large margins VF	7.00
385	⊙	13 perce en Arc. clearly pmkd tiny thin spots otherwise VF	75.00
386	★	23-26 cpl. issue OG F-VF	4.12
387	⊙	26 3gr VF	7.50
388	⊙	**DANZIG** 25,26,28,30,25b,26b,26c all VF	6.55
389	★	94a 50m gold & red OG VF	10.00
390	★	193 Views 1, gld. green OG VF	10.00
391	★	194,94a both shades OG VF	7.00
392	★	195,96 2G both OG VF	16.50
393	★	197-99 3G,5G,10G OG VF	13.50
393A	★	193-99,194a lots #390-393 as one lot	47.00
394	⊙	196,97,98 used F-VF	4.50
395	★	200-10 cpl Anniv. set OG VF scarce	42.65
396	★	B6-8 Semipostals NH VF	4.00
397	⊙□	**GERMANY** 7,9, 3kr (3) & 1kr tied together to piece a F item	4.80+
398	⊙□	9,10 tied together to piece F	6.60+
399	★⊞	12,10gr blk of 4 V fresh & F OG item, scarce Est.	22.00
400	⊙	13 lightly pen canc. F	7.50
401	★	14,15 F-VF OG	5.75
402	★	15,15a both shades OG F-VF	4.25
403	★	17,18 OG F-VF	3.00
404	★	28 strip of 3 cent. to R OG F & scarce piece Est.	20.00
405	⊙	28 lightly pmkd. 2 perfs short F	12.50
406	★	38,40 both OG pairs VF Est.	3.00
407	★	42 OG VF	3.50
408	★	42a pair scarce shade cent. slightly to R VF Est.	12.00
409	⊙	66a error "DFUTSCHES" VF	2.50
410	★	82f,123d,119c 3 diff. booklet panes OG VF	5.00
411	★	B68a-c Ostropa blk without sheet margin NH F	6.00
412	★	**GERMANY-Off. in China** 1,1a,2,4-6 OG F-VF	6.70
413	★	3a,4a,6a, 48o angle OG F-VF	5.00
414	★	5a 48o angle OG F	10.00
415	⊙	16 Foochow issue 5 pf on 10pf. type II VF scarce	40.00
416	⊙	24-32 VF except 5pf thin spot	8.20
417	⊙	33,34 used VF	9.00
418	★	43 OG VF	4.00
419	⊙	43 F-VF	5.00
420	★	44 OG VF	5.00
421	⊙	52,53 VF	5.25
422	⊙	53,54 VF	5.25
423	★	54-56 top val. OG F	7.75
424	⊙	55 2½d on 5m VF	8.50
425	⊙	55 scarce error "star pointing down" VF Est.	25.00
426	⊙	56 perfectly centered F	15.00
427	⊙	**GERMANY-Off. in Turkish Emp.** 1 tiny thin otherwise VF	4.50
428	⊙	2 VF	5.50
429	★	3, fresh, paper partly stuck on back Fine	8.50
430	⊙□	4 tied to piece with clear pmk. a F item	20.00+
431	⊙	6 VF used copy	17.50
432	★	21 centered OG F	4.50
433	★	22 centered OG VF	6.00
434	⊙	28 VF used	7.50
435	⊙	31-36,38 VF	8.50
436	⊙□	34 pair tied to piece, a beautiful item Est.	6.00
437	⊙	49, 51 used VF	5.50
438	★	53 OG F	6.50
439	⊙	53 used VF copy	15.00
440	⊙□	57,58 tied together to piece, VF	13.25+
441	★	58 OG one perf. short F	5.00
442	⊙	58 used VF	10.00
443	⊙□	59, L. margin copy tied to piece with "Fieldpost" pmk. piece also showing army pmk. VF scarce Est.	28.00
444	★	**MARIENWERDER** 24-31 OG F-VF	22.55

GERMAN COLONIES

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445	★	**CAMEROONS** 5, cent. OG VF	4.00
446	★	19 well cent. slightly gum creased otherwise VF OG	25.00
447	★	21b booklet pane of 6 OG VF	5.00
448	★	32, 5M OG VF	4.00
449	⊙	**GERMAN EAST AFRICA** 1, almost cent. Fine	7.50
450	⊙	3 pmkd "TANGA" VF	5.00
451	★	19,20 OG F-VF	4.75
452	⊙	22-28 F-VF	9.90
453	★	26,29 tiny thin spots other wise VF OG	7.50
454	★	37,39,41 OG F	5.25
455	★	**GERMAN NEW GUINEA** 6, marg. corner copy OG VF	4.50+
456	⊙	6 F-VF	7.50
457	★	23, 5M OG VF	3.50
458	★	**GERMAN SO. W. AFRICA** 5, beautiful perfection copy OG	15.00
459	★	6 OG VF	15.00
460	⊙	25 perfectly cent VF	20.00
461	★	34 5M OG VF	6.00
462	★	27b cpl. pane OG VF	3.00
463	⊙	**KIAUCHAU** 20 F-VF	15.00
464	⊙	29 $½ cent. slightly to L VF	7.50
465	⊙	30 $1 clearly pmkd VF	12.50
466	★	39-42 $ vals. OG F-VF	7.50
467	★	**MARIANAS** 26-28, 31 high val. OG F-VF	8.00
468	★	29, 5M without wmk. almost cent. OG VF	25.00
469	★	**MARSHALL IS.** 1, 3pf OG F-VF	25.00
470	★	2, OG F-VF	10.00
471	★	3, OG VF	5.00
472	★	4, centered OG VF	5.00
473	★	5, cent. slightly to BL OG VF	10.00
474	★	6, OG Fine	10.00
475	★	27, 5M OG Fine	3.50
476	★	**SAMOA** 55, cent. to L OG VF	6.00
477	★	66,68,73 high val. OG Fine	6.80
478	⊙	**TOGO** 1-3,1a used F-VF	6.25
479	⊙	5 pmkd. "KLEIN-POPO" tiny thin but VF	7.50
480	★	6 cent. OG VF	10.00
481	⊙□	11-13 ea. tied to separate piece VF	10.00+
482	⊙	16, 1M VF	10.00
483	★	19, 5M cent. to L OG VF	15.00
484	⊙□	22 with "wmk", tied to piece VF	7.50
485	★	23, 5M OG VF	4.00

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